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Your essential daily news | WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2016

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Richard Zurawski poses for
a photo outside Saint Mary's
University on Tuesday.
JEFF HARPER/METRO

The Green agenda

New councillor says Halifax needs to address climate change
metroNEWS



Jays steal one back in do-or-die Game 4

metroSPORTS

Plus
Dalhousie issues
apology after
mock striptease
by school faculty
metroNEWS



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It's not for those that get the greatest marks, it's for those that need it.

Quentrel Provo on new scholarship



Quentrel Provo leads a peace march in Halifax earlier this year. He wants to help people reach their full potential. JEFF HARPER/METRO

ELECTION

Councillor's win gives hope, says advocate

Seeing Lindell Smith land a historic win in the north end this election gives young black men in the city "hope that you can do this," one anti-violence advocate said.

Smith brought in more than 51 per cent of the vote (over 3,400 ballots) on Saturday night in District 8. Quentrel Provo said he's excited and proud to see something like this finally happen in his lifetime, since the last black councillor Graham Downey held a seat until 2000.

"Lindell gave our young black men hope; hope that you can do this," Provo said Tuesday.

"From growing up on Gottingen, now going to city hall."

Provo said he texted Smith Monday to say how proud he was of him, and it looking forward to seeing what happens next once he gets into council chambers.

Although Provo said it's unfortunate to see only two women on council now, and to properly reflect HRM there should be half numbers of women and men with four people of colour, it's a small step in the right direction.

Looking ahead four years, Provo said it's possible Smith's win will be felt most obviously in the next election with a "trickle effect" of more diverse candidates stepping up to run.

"I believe that that's the one that's going to start the domino effect," Provo said

Helping youth reach higher

EDUCATION

Stop the Violence crowdfunds scholarship



Haley Ryan
Metro | Halifax

A new Halifax scholarship fund won't be based on grades or age, but aims to help anyone reach their "full potential" by going to school.

Quentrel Provo of Stop the Violence Spread the Love has launched a crowdfunding initiative for a Stop the Violence Scholarship, with donations accepted until April, 2017 going towards anyone — but especially youth — who wouldn't be able to take post-secondary classes otherwise.

"It's not for those that get the greatest marks, it's for those that need it," Provo said Tuesday.

"I decided to do this ... to basically help them reach their full potential."

Provo said after visiting

many schools to talk anti-violence issues, he always hears students describing plans for after graduation that involve the workforce or jobs like McDonald's, since universities and community colleges are out of reach financially.

Getting to the root of violence involves helping all young people reach their goals by giving them the resources they need, Provo said, and helping them "go down the right path rather than leaving them in that stuck position where they're either going to go into the workforce, or they're going

to go into the streets."

"They get caught up into crime and stuff, and there we have another youth that's gone behind bars, so we're trying to prevent that."

Rather than having specific criteria around background, age, or community that applicants need to follow, Provo said the scholarship will be open to anyone who wants to share their story and explain why they need the funding.

Although Provo said scholarships are mostly aimed at young people, this Stop the Violence fund will be open to anyone;

including adults looking to upgrade their schooling, or those coming of jail.

"It's a different, unique type of scholarship," Provo said.

"It's not closed, because every time a kid applies for a scholarship it's on a certain ... group, and I don't want to do that."

The starting goal on the scholarship's GoFundMe page is \$10,000, but Provo said he's hoping to raise much more in the months ahead.

"This is giving kids the opportunity to become something. Become someone," Provo said.

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Bill could boost low voter turnout

LEGISLATION

Referendum questions could be added to ballots



Yvette d'Entremont
Metro | Halifax

Andrew Younger believes more Nova Scotians would be engaged in the political process if referendum questions could be added to provincial elec-

tion ballots.

The independent MLA for Dartmouth East introduced the 'Citizen Ballot Initiative Act' in the legislature Tuesday afternoon.

"In the United States there are a number of states that use ballot initiatives where people gather petitions to have a question put on an election ballot and the result of that is binding," he explained in an interview.

"I think that could be very useful in Nova Scotia. I think that could be very useful in all provinces in Canada, quite frankly."

Younger said if passed, the bill would be a way for people to ensure their voices are heard on issues that matter.

Not just anyone would be able to get a question added to the general election ballot. The act would require 10 per cent of the province's eligible voters to sign a petition before it could be added.

"You have to do quite a bit of legwork in order to get to

that point, so that would tend to weed out the frivolous issues or the issues that are less likely to have a pan provincial concern or interest," he said.

While his proposed bill is provincial in scope, Younger said municipalities could also offer a similar initiative that might draw more voters. He points to the overall low voter turnout for the recent municipal elections, and described

provincial and federal election voter turnout as generally "pretty abysmal too."

"I think voter turnout is a crisis issue in this province but it's not unique to here... It's because people just don't feel that government matters," he said.

"I think the solution is citizen engagement... The purpose of this bill is not to drive voter turnout but I think that it would actually have the side effect of helping to improve voter turnout, especially if there were controversial questions that end up being brought forward."



Andrew Younger.
METRO FILE PHOTO



I think voter turnout is a crisis issue in this province but it's not unique to here. Andrew Younger



POINT PLEASANT PARK FALL FOLIAGE A dog gets his walk under a blanket of fall foliage at Point Pleasant Park. Fall is in full swing in Halifax and surrounding areas, making it an ideal time to get out and capture its beauty with your camera.

JEFF HARPER/METRO

ELECTION RESULTS

Final numbers will be delayed, city says



Haley Ryan
Metro | Halifax

Residents and candidates will have to wait a little longer for the official Halifax election results.

Although HRM originally said the official tally would be added up for each district on Tuesday, spokesman Brendan Elliott said in an email the count would "likely" come in

Wednesday.

"We are still meeting with a candidate tomorrow," Elliott said in an email on Tuesday.

Candidates have the opportunity to meet with the returning officer to discuss any concerns about Saturday's election, and in the case of tight races could file for a recount at the discretion of a judge.

Incumbents Linda Mosher and Brad Johns have said they will wait until the official results are announced this week before making a decision on recounts.

Andrew Curran, who lost in District 10 to incumbent Russell Walker by 15 votes, has said he will definitely apply for a recount.



We are still meeting with a candidate.

Brendan Elliott

Cogswell Interchange Redevelopment Project



Kick-Off Event

Attend a public information session to mark the beginning of the detailed design phase of the Cogswell Interchange Redevelopment Project.

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Keen to talk green at City Hall

POLITICS

Councillor elect Zurawski plans to highlight climate issues



Yvette d'Entremont
Metro | Halifax

The councillor-elect for District 12 is known as a talk show host, educator and environmentalist, and he plans to ensure green issues aren't swept under the rug.

"My perspective is an environmental perspective and I will listen to you and I will hear your concerns."

My task is to make life better in HRM, however that comes about, and not hurt the environment. And that means not hurting people," Richard Zurawski said in an interview on Tuesday.

"That means making decisions based on fact. That means ethical decisions. It means communicative decisions and it also means kind decisions. If you choose to disagree with me, we can be passionate about the disagreement but it's not going to be personal."

Zurawski, a former Green Party of Canada candidate, was reached in-between teaching classes at Saint Mary's University.

He described being elected to represent Timberlea-Beechville-Clayton Park-Wedgewood as a privilege.

"I don't ever want to lose



Richard Zurawski is the unofficial councillor elect for District 12. JEFF HARPER/METRO

touch with the fact that I am so privileged to walk into City Hall and to make decisions that are going to affect not only my constituents, but the people who live in Halifax," he said.

Zurawski said most people who answered the 9,000 doors he knocked on during his campaign were "incredibly kind" and didn't have any particular issues.

"The bulk of people said 'Ok

what are we doing? What kind of dance are we doing here? Are you honest? Can I trust you?'" he recalled.

"When you start looking at the engagement or lack of engagement in politics, I think

that politicians have become too much like politicians...I'd like to be a councillor without being a politician."

Zurawski said he'd like to see an end to most in-camera sessions. He also wants



People who should be having a voice cannot have a voice because it's expensive.

Richard Zurawski on limiting campaign spending

a moratorium on election signs, and limits placed on the amount candidates are allowed to spend during municipal election campaigns.

"We're getting into the realm of most people can't afford it, especially people who should be having a voice cannot have a voice because it's expensive," he said.

Zurawski also called on the media to play a stronger role in holding government accountable. He described most of the media coverage on election night as insufficient, and said media in general needs to provide more in-depth coverage.

"You must hold politicians to task because they cannot be the spokespeople for big business. We have warts, and I expect you to call us on those things," he said.

When it comes to the issue of climate change, Zurawski said it's past time that all levels of government step up.

"We consume too much, we produce too much effluent, and this cannot go on," he said. "It's going to end. And it's either going to end badly or it's going to end worse than badly. And so we need to plan."

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Mock striptease an 'unacceptable' act

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

Punishment for faculty disrobing not yet discussed

Dalhousie University is apologizing after two men performed a mock striptease at a university function.

Brian Leadbetter, Dalhousie's communications director, said Tuesday the pair stripped at the 50th anniversary party of the School of Health and Human Performance, a "key alumni event" during homecoming last Friday.

According to the CBC, the men — one current and one retired faculty member — undressed down to flesh-coloured underwear, accompanied by Def Leopard's song "Pour Some Sugar On Me."

"I'm aware that disrobing did occur, I can't confirm to which song," Leadbetter said.

"If you were to look at community standards of acceptable behaviour, a striptease at an event like this, which is celebrating the long and storied history of a program ... is simply not acceptable behaviour."

Leadbetter said he has heard "a number of" complaints from staff, faculty and alumni at the event, but said it is premature to discuss any possible punishment.

"Based on the information that I've heard thus far, it certainly does seem like there was some inappropriate behaviour and on behalf of the university yesterday I apologized to anyone in attendance who was offended by that action."

He said Alice Aiken, dean of the faculty of health professions, sent an email Monday to the fewer than 100 people in attendance apologizing directly to them.

Leadbetter said some attendees may have found it fun and not been offended, but the issue he's addressing is "what would be considered acceptable within a



Dalhousie University apologized Monday after two faculty undressed at a university function. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

university-sanctioned enterprise."

"We have to still further look into this, but we do have expectations of members of our community to observe standards of appropriate behaviour and we want to fully determine what transpired here," he said.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

COURT

New peace bond set for 'Black Widow'

An elderly woman who became known as the Internet Black Widow after she was convicted of killing and poisoning intimate partners she met online has agreed to drop most of her objections to a peace bond she signed when she was released from prison.

The lawyer for Melissa Ann Shepard appeared Tuesday in a provincial court in Halifax, where he confirmed that his client was prepared to sign a new, two-year peace bond that imposes similar conditions on her freedom.

Mark Knox told the court Shepard — who is in her 80s — was expected to attend the hearing, but she would be late because she has trouble walking.

The hearing was supposed to deal with Shepard's earlier decision to challenge some of the 22 conditions in the original peace bond, but Knox said only a few details needed to be ironed out with the Crown before she returns to court on Oct. 31.

Shepard was released from prison in March after serving a full sentence of just under three years for spiking her husband's coffee with tranquilizers in 2012, soon after they were married in Cape Breton. She pleaded guilty

to administering a noxious substance and failing to provide the necessities of life after Fred Weeks, 75, became ill during a brief trip to Newfoundland.

Under the original conditions of her release, Shepard was required to report to police any potential relationship with a man, keep authorities aware of where she is living, respect a curfew, and inform police of changes to her appearance. The conditions also included restrictions on her use of the Internet.

Crown attorney James Giacomantonio said outside court that the two-year arrangement is the maximum allowed under the law.

In August, she pleaded not guilty to violating the peace bond by allegedly using a computer at the Halifax Central Library. She was charged in April and her trial has been scheduled for Feb. 1.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

+ MORE HEAT

In 2014, Dalhousie faced protests over its handling of a misogynistic Facebook group among students at its dentistry school.

+ PAST OFFENCES

According to police, Shepard has a history of offences dating back to the early 1990s.

DRAGONS' DEN

SPECIAL EPISODE

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Clock ticking for teachers

EDUCATION

Report spurs countdown to labour vote for union

The countdown to a potential strike by Nova Scotia's 9,000 unionized teachers has begun now that a conciliator's report has been filed on their contract dispute with the province.

Education Minister Karen Casey confirmed Tuesday that the report had been filed with the Labour Department, meaning that beginning Wednesday the union will have to wait 44 days before it can give a 48-hour strike notice.

The Nova Scotia Teachers Union has scheduled a strike vote for Oct. 25.

Casey also said she wrote to union president Liette Doucet on Monday asking for further discussions on classroom working conditions, which teachers say is the main reason they rejected a tentative deal earlier this month. Casey said the intent is to get a formalized partnership in place



Grade seven Oxford School math and science teacher Tina Broderick looks over the shoulders of students Jacob Beaton and Olivia Singer in this file photo from 2013. METRO FILE

to address those concerns.

"I feel strongly that we should continue the good work on this initiative that began at the bargaining table," Casey said in the letter tabled in the legislature.

"Given our mutual interests in this initiative, I suggest we take steps such that the first meeting of the partnership take place

prior to the end of this month."

Casey said while it wouldn't mean a return to the negotiating table, it would be an attempt by the government to address teachers' concerns.

"The partnership that was identified by both negotiating teams as important, as a priority was put into the tentative

deal," she said. "The fact that the teachers rejected that deal doesn't mean that it wasn't the right thing to do."

Casey said she was still waiting to hear back from Doucet and that the side offer had "absolutely nothing" to do with the impending strike vote.

Doucet said she was in the pro-

"If the thought is that we would cancel the vote that is not going to happen."

Liette Doucet

cess of formulating the union's response which would likely be sent to Casey on Wednesday. She wouldn't say what was in the reply, but characterized the government's willingness to discuss workload issues as "positive."

Doucet said she had no idea if the offer of more talks was the government's way of trying to influence the strike vote.

"If the thought is that we would cancel the vote that is not going to happen, so it will not have any effect," she said.

The union rejected the government's most recent contract offer with about 70 per cent of the membership who voted saying no. Teachers also rejected an earlier tentative settlement in a vote last November by a 61 per cent margin. THE CANADIAN PRESS

DARTMOUTH

Woman hit by car severely injured

Philip Croucher
Metro | Halifax

Halifax police say a woman has suffered life-threatening injuries after being struck by a car in a grocery store parking lot.

Halifax Regional Police were called to a collision just before 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Sobeys at 60 Tacoma Dr. in Dartmouth.

Paramedics rushed to the scene and woman was taken to hospital by ambulance after being hit by the car in the store parking lot.

The age of the woman wasn't specified in a police release.

The driver of the car remained on scene and waited for police and paramedics to arrive.

No other details have been provided as police say their investigation is ongoing.

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The real Ireland is on Neptune

Halifax theatre's latest play follows extras struggling with Hollywood pastiche of the Emerald Isle



Christian Murray, left, and Rhys Bevan-John act out a scene from Neptune Theatre's production of *Stones in His Pockets*. PHOTOS: JEFF HARPER/METRO

Jeff Harper
Metro | Halifax

Hollywood collides with rural Ireland in Neptune Theatre's second show of the season, *Stones in His Pockets*.

Attendees will be able to immerse themselves in the Emerald Isle as actors Rhys Bevan-John and Christian Murray take on the huge job of playing all 13 roles in the production themselves.

Billed as a "tragicomedy," the play follows two local Irishmen, Jake and Charlie, who get cast as extras when a Hollywood blockbuster production comes to town.

The drama begins when the producers try to change the real Ireland to fit Hollywood's idea of "Irish."

Stones in His Pockets, directed by Dayna Tekatch, has its grand opening Friday evening and will run for three weeks until Nov. 6 at Neptune's Fountain hall.



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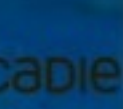
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ENVIRONMENT

Don't chuck it out: Fix-It Fair arrives

Have something that needs fixing?

Consider bringing yourself and/or your item to the Fix-it Fair on Wednesday night.

To celebrate the 20th anniversary of Divert NS and as part of Waste Reduction Week, the Clean Foundation is hosting the fair on the second floor at the Halifax Public Library from 6:30 p.m.

to 8:30 p.m.

Participants can join workshops on upcycling and repurposed art, learn how to fix things, discover local repair services, and visit a repair café.

Local experts will be on hand to try and help fix everything from small appliances to mechanical items.

YVETTE D'ENTREMONT/METRO

AWARENESS

Walk against crime



Haley Ryan
Metro | Halifax

Wednesday will see hundreds of people walking together in solidarity against violence around Dartmouth.

Participants in the annual Dartmouth North Walk Against Violence are asked to gather outside the Dartmouth Boys and Girls Club at 60 Farrell Street at 6:30 p.m. for the 17th annual event.

The volunteer-organized walk is "a stirring show of solidar-

ity against crime and violence" drawing together residents, community workers, members of the Dartmouth Boys and Girls Club, and Halifax Regional Police officers, according to a police release.

The walk began in 2000 to commemorate the life of Jason MacCullough, who was murdered on a pathway between Joseph Young Street and Pinecrest Drive in 1999. The case remains unsolved.

MacCullough attended the Boys and Girls Club, and the walk was started to honour his life and "bring about positive change in the community," the release said.

Saying goodbye to GoTime system



Decommissioning is happening because all 2,500 bus stop signs throughout the region's transit system have been replaced. JEFF HARPER/METRO

TRANSIT

Decade old phone-based bus schedule turned off



Yvette d'Entremont
Metro | Halifax

The off switch was flipped Tuesday on the former telephone-based bus schedule reporting system used by decades of Halifax Transit users.

In a media release, the Halifax Regional Municipality said the GoTime decommissioning is happening because all 2,500 bus stop signs throughout the region's transit system have been replaced.

The bus stop signs now feature the new Departures Line phone number that passengers can call to access real-time departure information.

The Departures Line was launched in mid-May, and callers using the old GoTime numbers were automatically redirected to the new Departures Line.

HRM said decommissioning the GoTime system is the final step in this phase of the technology upgrades. All future calls for real-time bus departure information will come directly through the Departures Line at 902-480-8000.

The Departures Line is one of several passenger information improvements being rolled out in phases now that the entire Halifax Transit bus fleet has been equipped with real-time location technology.

ONLINE

For more information on the Departures Line, go to halifax.ca/transit/departures/index.php



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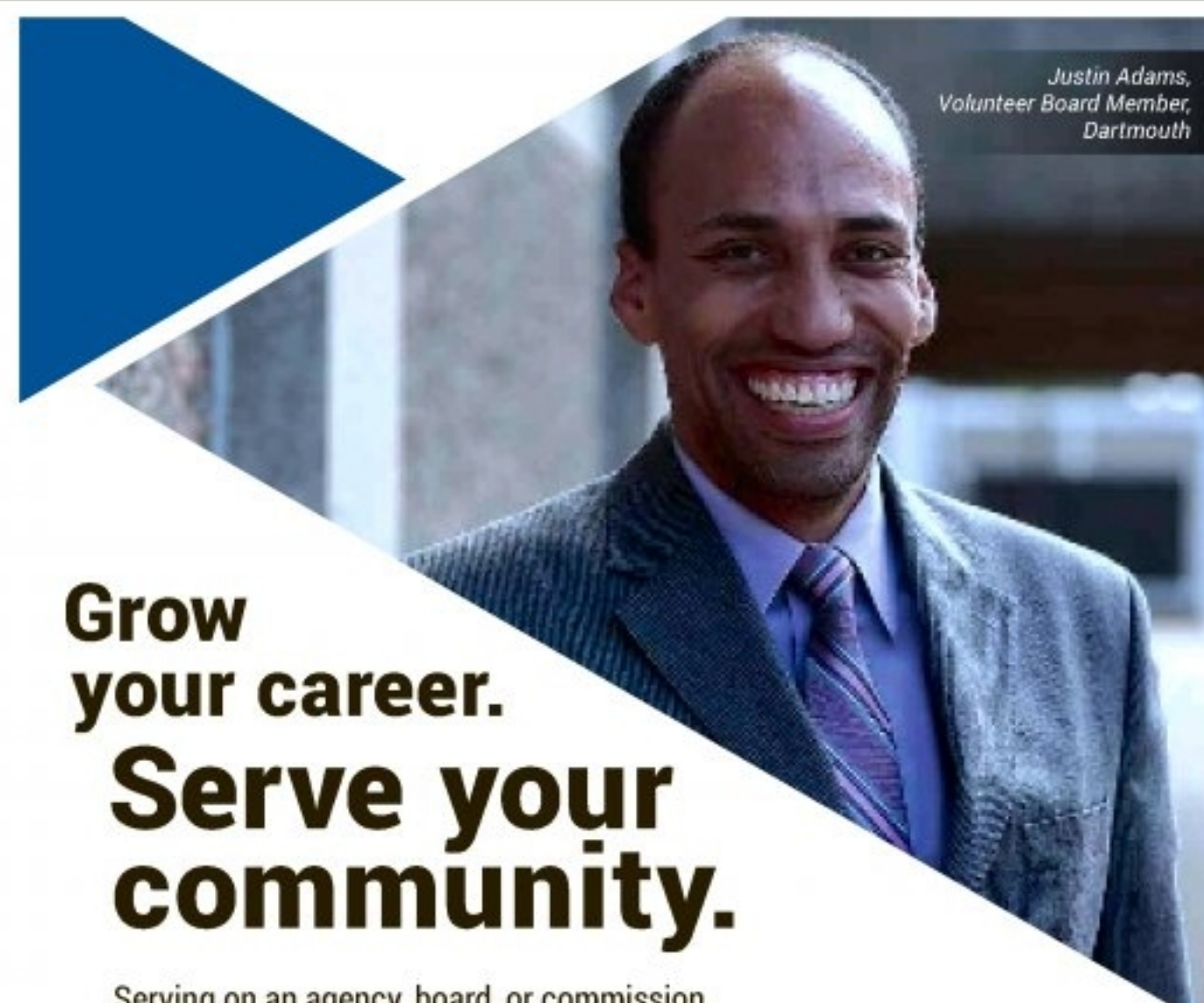
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Prepare to weather more storms

HURRICANE MATTHEW

Planning for the next big storm must be proactive

It's a hard way to get a message. But it's still a message.

When the remnants of hurricane Matthew swept through the Atlantic provinces — especially through Cape Breton and central Newfoundland — millions of dollars of damage was done.

In terms of infrastructure alone — roads, bridges and culverts — federal and provincial estimates of the combined damage will probably continue to rise as the full extent of the damage becomes clear.

That wreckage also extends far beyond infrastructure and into private homes and properties, in part because road infrastructure can actually bottleneck runoff and vastly expand the number of areas

that get flooding.

For some areas, the rainfall involved was at or above the level of that expected in a lifetime; in fact, it was at or above what forecasters and road designers describe as the 100-year storm, the worst conditions expected over any 100-year span.

And that's important; 100-year storm numbers can be the benchmarks for what actually goes into the ground when you're building roads or bridges.

If you calculate the size of a catchment area and know how rainfall affects a given watershed, for example, you can calculate the size of culverts that have to be installed for different sizes of brooks or streams.

Historical data is the benchmark. If your calculations are wrong, the results can be catastrophic.

Six years ago in Newfoundland, hurricane Igor made the point clearly that history couldn't necessarily be the guide. That storm over-



Sydney, N.S. is dealing with at downed trees and washed out roads. THE CANADIAN PRESS/FILE

whelmed the flood runoff infrastructure, with too-small culverts turning roads into dams for huge runoff — and eventually, roads failed, cutting off whole communities.

The same thing happened this month with the remnants of Matthew — and, incidentally, as they also did in Newfoundland during three other named storms, Chantal, Gabri-

elle and Leslie. In Nova Scotia and P.E.I., you can remember Juan — and, in 2014, Arthur.

Whether you want to believe it's climate change or not, weather patterns are certainly changing. We've always had to deal with the remnants of hurricane systems from the south (I can remember several growing up in Halifax), but the ocean wasn't warm enough

then for storms to actually regain strength over water after they passed Bermuda.

The surface water is that warm now. What that's meant is stronger winds and plenty more rain — the exact type of more violent weather predicted years ago as being the most obvious result of climate change.

If we even come close to

simply putting the same or similar infrastructure back into the ground that has just failed, we'll simply be throwing away \$20 million and setting ourselves up for the next fall.

What planners have to be doing now is thinking proactively — not just replacing damaged infrastructure, but developing a new standard of 100-year storm, perhaps one considerably larger and wetter than that even the ones doing the damage now. There's Matthew to clean up after now, but we've also got to be thinking ahead of time for next year's storms and the year after, and the year after that.

That's going to mean an awful lot of work retrofitting existing highways, culverts and bridges — because as the leftovers from Matthew clearly demonstrate, you're only as strong as your weakest link.

However expensive it is to fix, it will be cheaper than the collateral damage we get when we decide to wait and see — and then watch the existing systems be overwhelmed.

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Dennis Oland, convicted of murder in the death of his father Richard Oland, arrives at the Court of Appeal in Fredericton on Tuesday. ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jacket error not sign of guilt: Lawyer

COURTS

Oland appeal is expected to go until Thursday

Dennis Oland's lawyer says the Crown used speculation that was not backed by evidence to get a conviction of second-degree murder in the killing of Oland's multi-millionaire father, Richard Oland.

Alan Gold told the New Brunswick Court of Appeal Tuesday that the Crown's theory that Oland killed his father in a fit of rage over money or his father's affair, was "unsupported by an evidentiary foundation."

Richard Oland was found face down in a pool of blood on the floor of his Saint John office on July 7, 2011.

The well-known New Brunswick businessman, a member of the family that owns Moosehead Breweries, had suffered 45 blunt and sharp force blows to his head, neck and hands, although no murder weapon was ever found.

Gold focused on statements made by Oland to police that he said were innocent mistakes, but were painted by prosecutors as deliberate attempts to cover up his guilt.

Chief among these was a discrepancy regarding what Dennis Oland told police he was wearing the day his father was bludgeoned to death.

The younger Oland told police

it was a navy jacket when it was actually a brown Hugo Boss that was later found to have minuscule blood stains and DNA matching Richard Oland's profile on it.

Gold said Oland made an honest mistake, and it's unreasonable for the Crown to suggest he was trying to mislead police.

Gold, who is seeking to overturn Dennis Oland's murder conviction, said there was no indication of guilt because of the fact the jacket was taken to the dry cleaners the day after Oland was questioned by police.

"It's not even clear he had anything to do with taking the laundry in," Gold told the court.

"The stains are nearly invisible. (Dennis Oland's) car wasn't attempted to be cleaned. When you look at all of the evidence, that is not a reasonable inference and that is our submission."

Oland's lawyers also say the warrant for Oland's brown jacket did not permit police to do forensic testing, or send it out of province to the RCMP lab.

Gold said the warrant had actually lapsed before police started to examine the jacket.

"This was a separate search. It was not authorized under the initial warrant contrary to the trial judge's conclusion," he said. "And it was an improbable search because the jacket should have been covered in blood according to their sworn evidence."

Oland's lawyers are seeking an acquittal or a new trial. The appeal is expected to last until Thursday afternoon.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

EAST COAST

Snowy, stormy winter in the forecast

If AccuWeather's long-term forecast is accurate, Atlantic Canada could be in for a snowy 2016-17 winter with frequent storms.

The U.S. weather forecaster has released its winter predictions and among them are frequent snowstorms to "slam eastern Canada."

It says this winter is expected to play out much differently across eastern Canada than it did last year, when mild conditions and below-normal snowfall

dominated.

"The upcoming winter will likely be a stormy one across eastern and Atlantic Canada, especially during January and February," AccuWeather senior meteorologist Brett Anderson

said. "This pattern will lead to a higher probability of significant snowfall events from eastern Ontario through Quebec and into New Brunswick and Newfoundland."

AccuWeather says the fore-

cast is good news for ski resorts across eastern Canada and the Atlantic region that had a slow season last year due to mild weather and below-normal snowfall.

Meanwhile, areas closer to relatively warmer ocean water will receive more than just snow.

"Areas such as Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island will see constant battles between snow, ice and rain," Anderson said. TC MEDIA



I expect this upcoming ski season to be significantly better than last winter's.

Meteorologist Brett Anderson

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Chris Hughes said he was detained by Cuban authorities on September 30 for flying a drone in the Plaza de la Revolution in Havana Cuba. He wasn't released until October 12. CONTRIBUTED

Canadian detained in Cuba over drone

INVESTIGATION

Police thought man was a spy, questioned him for over a week

As Chris Hughes lay in the dark two-by-two-metre cell, with no electricity, a small hole in the wall for a window and just a hole in the ground for a toilet, he wondered if his wife Grace and three young children knew he was still alive.

"Nobody knew I was there," he said. "I had disappeared. I thought, my family must think I'm dead." On Sept. 30, a few days before the Canadian man found himself in a Cuban detention centre, Hughes had flown a drone above the Plaza de la Revolution in Havana.

A photographer with a media business in Toronto, Hughes said he had been travelling through the Americas. He had brought a drone with him, which he used to shoot photos and videos. He said he had no problems bring-

ing it in through Cuban customs on Sept. 28. But two days later, the drone caused him problems.

Hughes said he and a Cuban friend and tour guide were questioned by police about the drone at the Plaza de la Revolution, a historic square home to the Cuban administration. The pair was taken to a police station, where Hughes said they were interrogated for around 12 hours.

He said he was then brought

to a lucionaria office near the plaza, but was referred to a Havana-based immigration office.

Hughes said he was held at an immigration detention centre and was again interviewed by Cuban authorities. Based on the questions, he believes Cuban authorities thought he was a spy. Hughes said that on the fifth or sixth day of his detention he was able to meet with a woman from the Canadian embassy.

But it wasn't all good news; he said she told him the government had to let the investigation play out. "The investigator had told me that if they find out I'm working with the American government, that I'll spend the rest of my life in jail," Hughes said.

Then, on Oct. 11, Hughes said he was informed that the following morning he would be taking an 8 a.m. flight back to Toronto. The next day, he was at Pearson International Airport, being embraced by two of his children and his wife. Although it was harrowing, Hughes said he understands why he was detained, and doesn't begrudge Cuban authorities.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

"Nobody knew I was there. I had disappeared. I thought, my family must think I'm dead."

Chris Hughes

to a detention centre, where he would remain for nearly two weeks. Global Affairs confirmed that consular officials at Canada's embassy in Havana provided services to a detained Canadian citizen. The Toronto Star reached out to the Policia Nacional Revo-

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metro NEWS Canada

Wednesday, October 19, 2016 13

A year after election Liberals still poll strong

POLITICS

Trudeau's personal approval in 60th percentile

It's been a year since Canadian voters took a leap of faith, placing a bet on deficit-financed government ambition after two decades of cuts, caution and small-c conservatism.

"Canadians have spoken," Justin Trudeau said late in the evening last Oct. 19 after a federal election that swept his third-place Liberals to office with a comfortable 15-seat majority.

Twelve months later, the Liberals remain ambitious and hopeful, even if their reach exceeds their grasp.

Whether it be driving middle-class economic growth and alleviating inequality, fixing First Nations' relationships with the Crown, putting the country on a sustainable path to a low-car-



Justin Trudeau's Liberals swept to power last October with a promise of a more open government that better reflects the values and expectations of Canadians. THE CANADIAN PRESS

bon economy, getting natural resources to world markets, or any of another half-dozen complex initiatives, the fairest assessment would be that Trudeau's lofty vision remains a work in progress.

The government's wish list includes leveraging private sector investment in a new infrastructure investment bank,

unleashing the recreational marijuana market, plotting a clear path to Canada's 2030 emissions targets, hashing out home care and pharmacare promises and revamping the electoral system.

Yet multiple public opinion surveys by a cross-section of research companies have Liberal support consistently in the

mid-40s to low 50s — an almost gravity-defying run — with Trudeau's personal approval ratings into the 60th percentile.

However, attributing the government's popularity simply to style is not the whole picture, argued Phillip Resnick, professor emeritus at the University of British Columbia.

Their big-spending first budget, which put the country on a path to a \$30-billion deficit this year by broadly boosting middle-income family benefits, cutting middle-income taxes and committing billions for infrastructure, was a generational shift for non-recessionary times.

It's a massive fiscal policy bet that has yet to show dividends, said Douglas Porter, chief economist at BMO Financial Group. "Arguably, it's too early," said Porter, pointing to the big Liberal "showpiece" Canada child benefit, which didn't kick in until July while the most recent GDP numbers only include August.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

EQUALITY

UN working group studying racism



Gilbert Ngabo
Metro | Toronto

A special United Nations working group is in Toronto this week to study issues of racism against black people — and plenty of people have plenty to say.

From lack of access to employment, justice and healthcare to the controversial issue of carding and deteriorating relationships with police, members of the city's black community aren't holding back about what needs to be fixed.

"What we have seen is a persistent experience of marginalization and systemic discrimination," said Ndija Anderson, a research lawyer with the African Canadian Legal Clinic.

The firm, which provides legal support and representation to African Canadians in race-based cases, is one of the groups hosting talks with the five-member UN group.

The group will also travel to Ottawa, Halifax, Montreal and other cities, talking with politicians, community organizations and activists. Recommendations



Ndija Anderson of the African Canadian Legal Clinic.
TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

born from what they hear will be presented to the federal government and the UN.

The mission comes at a time when discussions about discrimination against black people have reached a high in Canada and the United States, with Black Lives Matter movements accusing police of excessive force.

Anderson said the bigger problem lies in "implicit biases."

"There's this pervasive notion of looking at African Canadian people as threatening or being criminals and lazy," she said. "As a society we have to acknowledge that we have a problem of systemic racism, and start working on strategies to undo that kind of thinking."

EDUCATION

Stop the Violence funds scholarship



Haley Ryan
Metro | Halifax

A new Halifax scholarship fund won't be based on grades or age but aims to help anyone reach their "full potential."

Quentrel Provo of Stop the Violence Spread the Love has launched a crowdfunding initiative, with donations going toward anyone.

Provo said after visiting many schools, he always hears students describing plans for after graduation that involve the workforce or jobs like McDonald's, since universities and colleges are out of reach financially.

Provo said he hopes to help young people "go down the right path rather than leaving them in that stuck position where they're either going to go into the workforce or they're going to go into the streets."

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA

'Disgraceful' lewd pub crawl cancelled

An event that reportedly saw students at the University of Ottawa encouraged to perform lewd acts in exchange for points has been cancelled indefinitely as organizers apologized to anyone who was "negatively affected" by the experience.

The school's Science Students' Association, which hosted the so-called Vet's Tour earlier this month, called the event "ill-conceived" and "wrong," adding it "unconditionally condemns" any actions, attitudes and discourse

that contribute to, promote or normalize sexual violence and rape culture on campus.

The university itself also denounced the event, in which it said some students were "encouraged to behave disgracefully," and said the incident is a reminder that sexual violence is a societal problem.

The statement from the university came after its French-language student newspaper published a report on a pub crawl where students were allegedly en-

couraged to rack up points by carrying out a list of activities, such as taking off their clothes and having sex with event judges.

The newspaper reported that the event has been a tradition for many years and many participants are involved in student politics.

It also quoted a past participant who said she signed up thinking it was just a regular pub crawl only to find herself pressured to take off her clothes and be groped by a teammate.

A source reportedly told the paper the event's slogan has long been "It's not peer pressure, it's just your turn."

The Science Students' Association apologized to anyone who "felt unsafe or pressured to do anything at any of our events."

The university, meanwhile, called on the campus community to help change what it called "such disgraceful behaviour" and stressed it has policies in place to prevent sexual violence.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

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World metro NEWS



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Last rumble before election day

UNITED STATES

Final debate promising to focus on issues

It was barely three weeks ago that Donald Trump opened the first presidential debate by asking, with faux deference, if it was OK to refer to his opponent as "Secretary Clinton."

By Round 2 he was back to calling Hillary Clinton "the devil." Since then, the Republican candidate's scorched-earth campaign tactics have left all sides wondering just how low things will go in the third and final presidential debate, coming up Wednesday night.

For her part, Clinton steps up as a flood of hacked emails provides an unprecedented real-time look into the machinations of a presidential campaign

hers. In the disclosed material, Clinton is shown taking positions in paid, private speeches at odds with some of her public pronouncements. And she is revealed as resistant to advice by aides to apologize for her email practices and clear the air.

Here are some things to watch for in Wednesday's faceoff at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas:

RIGGED

Trump in recent days has tried to deflect attention from the allegations about his sexual advances by complaining that the election process is rigged against him. Without providing any evidence, he wraps together the potential for voter fraud with assertions that his female accusers are part of a plot to smear him. With millions of viewers tuning in, will Trump dwell on conspiracy theories or give voters a more positive reason to vote for him?

HACKED

Largely overshadowed by the allegations against Trump has been WikiLeaks' day-after-day release of thousands of hacked emails from the Clinton campaign. The emails include excerpts of Clinton's closed-door speeches to Wall Street interests and lots of campaign strategizing over how to contain the political damage related to her handling of classified emails and her use of a private email server. Trump has responded with a scattershot series of criticisms about "Clinton corruption," but he has yet to hone a disciplined line of attack.

BREATHE

The campaign took a dramatic detour last week when a series of women came forward with allegations about Trump's sexual advances. Trump's combative response, calling the women "sick" and "liars" and alleging

that there's a global conspiracy against him, overtook all other aspects of the campaign for a time. How much oxygen will it suck up in the final debate?

CIVIL WAR

With a number of Republican officials in open revolt against Trump and worried that he will be a drag on the rest of the ticket, watch to see whether Trump gins up more discord with his party.

FINGERS CROSSED

Immigration was hardly mentioned in the first two debates. Social Security never came up. The national debt has gotten only passing notice. Policy wonks have their fingers crossed that neglected issues will finally get an airing in the final debate. The list of potential topics includes debt and entitlements, immigration, the economy, the Supreme Court and foreign hot spots.

IT'S BAAACK

A subject that both candidates love to dwell on also is teed up for Round 3: "fitness to be president." Trump and Clinton already have made plain their disdain for each other's qualifications to occupy the Oval Office, but they can be counted on to look for new ways to inveigh against each other's fitness for office.

MIND GAMES

Both candidates have used the debates to try to rattle their opponents: Clinton baited Trump by questioning his wealth and his business acumen. Trump tried to throw off Clinton by seating three women who have accused her husband of sexual impropriety in the front row of the audience at the second debate. Odds are both candidates have saved some fresh theatrics for the final debate.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ECUADOR

Assange's status shrouded in mystery

Midway through releasing a series of damaging disclosures about U.S. presidential contender Hillary Clinton, WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange says his hosts at the Ecuadorean Embassy in London abruptly cut him off from the internet.

The news adds another layer of intrigue to a campaign that has been roiled by dramatic leaks and allegations of state-sponsored subversion.

"We can confirm Ecuador cut off Assange's internet access Saturday, 5pm GMT, shortly after publication of Clinton's Goldman Sachs (speeches)," the group said in a message posted to Twitter. Tuesday, the group claimed U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry had intervened to ask Ecuador to stop Assange from publishing documents about Clinton. The State Department denied the allegation.

"There just was no meeting," said deputy spokesman Mark Toner.

Assange has been holed up at the embassy at No. 3 Hans Crescent for more than four years after skipping bail to avoid extradition to Sweden over sex crimes allegations, a position which — until now — hasn't prevented him from continuing to play a pivotal role in exposing state secrets and backroom trade deals. WikiLeaks said unspecified "contingency plans" were in place. On Tuesday it released another tranche of emails from Clinton campaign chairman John Podesta.

Thomas White, a U.K.-based security researcher, saw the posts as a warning to the named parties that WikiLeaks had ammunition in reserve if Ecuadorean authorities "do not continue to offer him political asylum."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Iraqi advance on Mosul slows after day of fighting

The pace of operations slowed Tuesday in the fight to retake Mosul from Daesh, as Iraqi forces advancing to the east and south of the city began pushing toward larger villages and encountering civilian populations.

Iraq's Kurdish fighters, also known as the peshmerga, largely paused their advance, according to commanders stationed along the front to Mosul's east, consolidating gains from the previous day.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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The Way

5 Bruno Mars
24K Magic

4 Tory Lanez
Luv

3 DJ Snake ft. Justin Bieber
Let Me Love You

2 Twenty One Pilots
Heathens

1 The Weeknd ft. Daft Punk
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LOUISIANA

Man challenges marriage law

Two weeks before their wedding, Viet "Victor" Anh Vo and his fiancée were stunned when a court clerk rejected their application for a marriage licence because he couldn't produce a birth certificate.

Vo, a 31-year-old U.S. citizen who was born in an Indonesian refugee camp, sued Tuesday in federal court to challenge a law that has prevented other immigrants from getting married for the same reason he couldn't.

"I don't understand the law. I just want them to fix it, to make things right," Vo said in his Lafayette, La. hometown.

It's not clear whether the law suit could have implications outside Louisiana. Neither the law's critics nor officials with the National Conference of State Legislatures are aware of such legislation elsewhere, although NCSL spokesman Mick Bullock noted that the organization doesn't closely track marriage licence requirements.

The Republican legislator who sponsored changes in the state's marriage laws said it was to crack down on people using sham marriages to gain visas and citizenship.

Vo's suit claims the law violates his constitutional rights and was intended to discriminate against foreign-born people. The lack of a 1985 birth certificate in Vietnam wouldn't have been a hurdle for Vo if he and his U.S.-born fiancée, Heather Pham, had applied for a marriage licence before the law's changes took effect on Jan. 1. Before then, they could have petitioned a judge to waive the birth certificate requirement.

But the amended law eliminated the waiver option.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Giving back part of bottom line

ETHICAL COMMERCE

Customers choose firms that share their values

Derek Woodgate didn't know it at the time, but seeing a documentary about childhood malnutrition would change his life.

He watched the film last year and knows it was the catalyst that helped push him and his wife Jen to start Cuddle+Kind, a company that donates 10 meals for every hand-knit doll sold.

Mark Schwartz, an associate professor of business ethics, said it's becoming important for companies to show that they care about more than just the bottom line.

"Over the years, it's become much more mainstream," said Schwartz, who teaches at York University's School of Administrative Studies in Toronto.

"The larger companies in the world, they really have no choice. All the industries realize that they have to be seen as giving back to the society and the community in which



Cuddle+Kind donates 10 meals for every hand-knit doll sold. CONTRIBUTED/THE CANADIAN PRESS

they operate."

He said customers may be more willing to choose businesses that share their same values or ethics, if all other factors, such as price, quality and services are the same compared to a competitor.

"There's a bigger impact when the contribution is more directly linked to the nature of your product and your service," said Schwartz.



The larger companies, they really have no choice.

Mark Schwartz

"If you buy a pair of shoes, and you know a pair of shoes is going to a child in the de-

veloping world, it would make more of a difference."

Derek Woodgate said customers like knowing that their purchase of a colourful hand knit doll also helps support fair wages for female artisans in Peru and also provide meals to Breakfast Club of Canada, World Food Program USA and Children's Hunger Fund, which feeds children in schools and orphanages around the world.

FREE TRADE

Minister's Twitter hacked

The Belgian government says a profane Twitter message featuring a photo of former prime minister Stephen Harper is the work of hackers, not their foreign affairs minister.

Someone accessed the account belonging to Didier Reynders, using it to send a meme of an angry-looking Harper telling off Canadians, complete with the F-word. The subtext of the tweet appears to be the fact that a region of Belgium is standing firm in its opposition to the Canada-EU free trade deal, known as CETA.

A tweet from the department's verified account Tuesday said recent messages published on Reynders's account were not his.

The approval of the deal between Canada and the European Union countries has come under threat this week after the Wallonia region in Belgium rejected the deal amid fears its farmers could face cheap Canadian produce and that many of the labour standards they fought for will be swept away.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

ENVIRONMENT PROTECTION

Canadians split on Ottawa's carbon tax plan, survey finds

Canadians have mixed feelings about Ottawa's new carbon tax plan, but tilt slightly more in favour — especially young adults and higher earners, says a new Forum Research poll.

Close to one half of those polled, or 45 per cent, gave a thumbs up to the carbon pricing strategy that was announced earlier this month by the federal Liberal government, it says.

However, 41 per cent don't approve, the survey found. It also revealed that 14 per cent of Canadians do not have an opinion one way or the other on the tax plan.

The majority of approval (at 52 per cent) came from the youngest people surveyed, those aged 18 to 34, while 51 per cent of the wealthiest surveyed (earning \$100,000 to \$250,000 in annual income) were in favour, the study found.

Provincially, the strongest support came from Quebec respondents at 58 per cent, while the lowest support is in Alberta at just 26 per cent, the poll says. A majority of the best-educated (post graduate studies) respondents, at 57 per cent, were also in favour of the plan.

Meanwhile, the carbon tax plan had the highest support

BY THE NUMBERS

45%

Gave a thumbs up to the carbon pricing strategy.

41%

Don't approve of the carbon tax plan.

14%

Do not have an opinion one way or the other.

among Liberal voters at 65 per cent, followed by New Democratic supporters at 55 per cent. Only 11 per cent of Conservative supporters were in favour, the poll found.

"It is quite a victory for the forces of change to see approval for carbon pricing in a plurality position, and in the majority among important core groups like Francophones and youth," said Forum Research president Lorne Bozinoff.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau announced a national "floor price" on carbon two weeks ago that would require all provinces and territories to have some form of carbon pricing in place by 2018.

The idea of putting a price on carbon is meant to give people and companies an incentive to look for lower-emission options to save money, the government says.

The price can come in the form of a specific tax or levy, like the minimum \$10 per tonne the federal government has set for 2018, or a more indirect cap-and-trade system.

British Columbia introduced a carbon tax in 2008 that now stands at \$30 a tonne, adding an extra 6.67 cents to each litre of gasoline and 7.67 cents to each litre of diesel.

Alberta announced last November it will have a \$20-per-tonne carbon levy in place next year, rising to \$30 a tonne in 2018. For both provinces, the tax applies to gasoline, diesel, natural gas and propane.

Quebec joined California in a cap-and-trade carbon market in 2014, and Ontario is set to start trading in the same market next year.

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EMMA TEITEL ON PRESS BIAS

The most popular way to blow off steam among those frustrated with the U.S. election is to excoriate — who else — ‘the media.’



It doesn't matter where you live: Donald Trump will find you.

Not literally, of course. (Even if he is elected president of the United States next month, world domination is not likely in the cards for the Donald).

Rather, he will find you virtually, in your newsfeed and anywhere you browse online. The rabid Republican candidate's cyber-presence is so pronounced, in fact, some Trump-wary Internet users have begun downloading special browser extensions that have the power to literally erase all mention of the candidate from their Internet experience.

For those with a scatological bent, there now exists “Firewall Trump,” a browser extension that turns all mentions of the candidate's name into smiling poop emojis.

But there appears to exist another more popular way to blow off steam among those frustrated with the U.S. election, a method that doesn't involve the downloading of name-eradicating browsers or the cursing of candidates. I'm talking about the excoriation of — who else — “the media.”

Yes, the big, bad mainstream media, argue American conservative commentators like Dinesh D'Souza, is “Hillary's secret weapon.”

This is familiar territory; every election cycle, be it

A reminder is in order: when a candidate denies sexually assaulting women, it's in the public interest for media to test that claim

American or Canadian, conservatives cry liberal media bias.

But what's astonishing this time around is how many liberals themselves appear to be convinced that media organizations

ing, people, both left and right, aren't too fond of media: according to a survey by the American Press Institute, 41 per cent of Americans “say they have hardly any confidence” in the press.



CAN YOU BLAME US FOR PUBLISHING THIS? Robert John Burck, a.k.a. the Naked Cowboy, sings a song urging people to vote for Donald Trump, outside Trump Tower in New York on Tuesday. GETTY IMAGES

are stirring up conspiracy and peddling scandal in the Trump-Clinton campaign when they ought to be focused on “the real issues.”

I've lost count of the number of comments and posts I've seen from otherwise progressive friends on Facebook who seriously question the motives behind the media's reportage of Trump's bad behaviour and more recently the motives behind a New York Times article, in which multiple women allege Trump sexually assaulted them.

This mistrust isn't relegated to my own Facebook feed. Statistically speak-

Perhaps then, a reminder is in order that when a candidate denies sexually assaulting women it's in the public interest for media to test that claim. Candidates make statements and media scrutinize and report on those statements; the alleged criminal behaviour of a political candidate is relevant to the democratic process, and it's the media's responsibility to cover it.

And for what it's worth, as David E. McCraw, lawyer for the New York Times, pointed out recently in a letter to Trump's attorneys, media didn't introduce the topic of Trump's alleged

assaults and indiscretions. Trump introduced those things — chose to talk endlessly about them, in fact — on his own.

“Nothing in our article,” McCraw writes, “has had the slightest effect on the reputation that Mr. Trump, through his own words and actions, has already created for himself.”

I understand that many people are overwhelmed by the volume of Trump-related stories appearing daily across their screens. Trust me, I too am overwhelmed. But volume is not proof of bias. It's often proof that something is seriously wrong in the world.

That said I also understand personal aversion to media. We are, by and large, an insufferable lot of socially anxious know-it-alls; the kind of people who interject at dinner parties to offer kernels of sobering, fact-based wisdom nobody asked for. (“Well actually, I wrote about the housing crisis last month ...”)

And yet, like parking enforcement, elementary-school lunch monitors and tax-collection agencies, we are a necessary aggravation, whose absence would be a far worse blight on the earth than our presence.

Without us, dangerous blowhards like Donald Trump would continue to crowd your newsfeeds all the same, only their error-ridden invective would go largely unchecked, and the “scandals” so many of us bemoan having to read about every day would cease to be scandals. They would be something far worse. They'd be secrets.

So despise us all you like, but please, bear with us.

Emma Teitel is a national columnist for the Toronto Star.

VICKY MOCHAMA

Inclusivity is every sports fan's responsibility

We all know sports teams have racist names.

Despite being asked repeatedly to drop them, these names abide. But now that jocks are more willing to talk about racism, maybe the time has come for teams and fans to look for more ways to bring everyone into the game.

Recall that before the Toronto Blue Jays' current playoff series, some media, including the Jays' radio broadcaster Jerry Howarth and Huffington Post Canada, said they wouldn't be using the Cleveland team's nickname. Then, on Monday, an Ontario judge declined celebrity architect Douglas Cardinal's request to ban the team's name.

I'd prefer not to use the name in this space, but suffice it to say that the team's mascot, Chief Wahoo, he of toothy minstrel-show grin and a feather in his hair, is pretty much a full-card jackpot in *Is This Racist?* Bingo.

Washington's NFL team, Chicago's hockey team, and Edmonton's CFL team are also being called on to change their racist team names. The pressure to find names that are both socially conscious and emotionally evocative can lead to awkwardness like the Ottawa Redblacks (isn't that just maroon?). That's not to mention all the nicknames that sound as though a committee of really bored and geographically confused people chose them. What is an Orlando Magic? Where exactly in Utah are the Jazz?

The push for dramatic but problem-free names can lead

to names that are offensive to users of proper grammar. I'm looking at you, Montreal Impact. In naming and renaming sports teams, we could try the system used by international soccer teams. Jays fans are, after all, cultivating an English-style hooligan culture. So: What if Edmonton's football team was called, just spit-balling here, the Edmonton Football Team? As a naming convention, it's not exactly inspiring but Liverpool or Chelsea fans don't seem to mind.

Such rebranding exercises would allow teams like Edmonton's and Cleveland's to learn important lessons about their fanbases. Anyone who was into your team precisely because it had a racially flagrant name is maybe not a fan you want.

The rest of the fans will probably stick around through a renaming, and in the process they'll be given an opportunity to ask some overdue questions about what kinds of sports fans they want to be. It's not enough to be upset about a team's racist name, or even to support a change to a new one. Find out what it means to indigenous people who are #NotYourMascot.

Whether it's demanding that your team be more environmentally conscious, that stadiums offer more accessibility, that games be affordable for low-income fans, or that a team doesn't encourage white supremacy, there's a way for every fan to take their seat in the stands knowing that their love of the game does some good in the world.

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What to eat and drink on debate night




Need something to cleanse your political palate as you watch **Hillary Clinton** and **Donald Trump** spar on TV tonight in the third and final U.S. presidential debate? We reached out to Metro readers on social media and an expert, **Toronto Star food critic Amy Pataki**, to ask what food and drink pairings might help the sure-to-be bitter debate go down a little easier.

GENNA BUCK METRO

YOU SUPPORT DONALD TRUMP

FOOD
Pataki suggested Trump supporters nosh on **Cheetos**. "That orange powder stains your skin," she said.

DRINK
Trumpsters should wash down their salty snacks with **milk**, said reader Vidya K. American dairy farmers say all the deportations the Donald wants to do could affect their business, which relies on immigrant workers. And Trump once called a lawyer who had to take a break for breastfeeding "disgusting."



YOU SUPPORT HILLARY CLINTON

FOOD
Ice cream is the perfect Clinton-themed snack, Pataki said, "because she stays cool."

DRINK
If you're with her, you should sip **red wine**, said reader Ruby P. It's "classy and of a certain age. The word that comes to mind is 'mature,'" she said.



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COLD FACTS OF TOMATO STORAGE Any Italian grandmother will warn that putting tomatoes in the fridge will compromise their flavour. Well now, science can back that up. According to a new study, cooling tomatoes below 12 degrees Celsius stops them from making some of the substances that contribute to their taste. With the new detailed knowledge of how that happens, "maybe we can breed tomatoes to change that," said researcher Denise Tieman of the University of Florida in Gainesville. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



ROSE REISMAN THE SAVVY EATER

THIS WEEK: Sandwiches

Think an occasional indulgence in a stacked sandwich is OK? The colossal amount of calories and fat say otherwise.

PICK THIS

Quarter Chicken Dinner from Swiss Chalet

White meat with skin served with a side garden salad, light Italian dressing, multigrain roll and chalet sauce.

Calories 490
Fat 15.5g



SKIP THIS

The Rotisserie Beef Messy Stacked from Swiss Chalet

Rotisserie beef, grilled baguette, cheddar cheese, tomato, coleslaw, fries and seasoned mayo served with fries, coleslaw, a pickle and chalet sauce.

Calories 1738
Fat 85.5g



HERE'S WHY



Equivalent to 4 servings of Honey Garlic Chicken from Manchu Wok in fat.

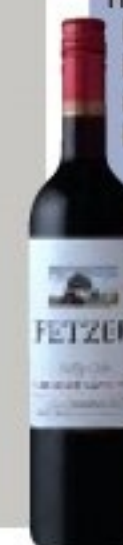
The Rotisserie Beef Messy Stacked sandwich tops a beef sandwich with coleslaw, mayo, cheese and fries, while serving it up with an additional large side of fries and creamy coleslaw. The result is a total overdose of calories and fat, about your entire day's worth! In fact, the entire Quarter Chicken Dinner is lighter than the beef sandwich itself, and that's before counting any of the additional sides and condiments! Stick to the Quarter Chicken Dinner to avoid a food hangover — your heart and hips will thank you!

LIQUID ASSETS

California wines want you to know they're old

As it closes in on the 250th anniversary of the opening of its first winery it must irk California to be lumped in with the gaggle of New World countries who wear the lack of consumer awareness regarding their winemaking histories like a badge of cool.

Proving my point is the number of Golden State wineries who have started bragging about their origins. Fetzer Vineyards is a winery that I'm betting was bottling their first vintage in 1968 to the tune of The Beatles White Album, which was released in the fall of the same year. A lot has happened to Fetzer in nearly five decades. Bought by Chile's Concha y Toro in 2011, its wines, while keeping their personalities firmly Californian, have developed a relaxed drinkability thanks to the influence of the Chileans. Fetzer's 2014 Valley Oaks Cabernet Sauvignon (\$11.95-\$15.99) has a mix of black fruit and balanced tannins.



PETER ROCKWELL/METRO

APPLE & CHEDDAR

An easy hors d'oeuvre that guests will think you sweat over

Ricardo Larrivée
Torstar News Service

If you're anything like me, you're drowning in apples this time of year. That's the trouble with being a dad of three: When family traditions include an annual apple-picking outing, that means three times the apples! Now, I love apples as much as the next guy, but I'm always on the lookout for interesting ways to prepare them. That's why I

developed this recipe: It's fast, easy and perfect for your next soirée, whether as a starter for a sit-down get-together or hors d'oeuvre for a cocktail party. The recipe plays on the classic Canadian combo of apple and cheddar, but here I've reversed the order, making this a savoury, cheesy treat. Best of all, your guests will never guess it took you less than 15 minutes.

Apple and Cheddar Tart
Prep: 15 minutes
Cooking: 20 minutes

Serves: 6

Ingredients:

- 1/2 lb (225g) store-bought puff pastry, thawed
- 3 tbsp (45 mL) crème fraîche or sour cream
- 1/2 Cortland apple, unpeeled, cored and thinly sliced
- 1 tbsp chopped fresh chives
- 3 1/2 oz (100 g) cheddar cheese, thinly sliced

Directions:

1. With the rack in the lowest position, preheat the oven to 400°F (200 °C). Line a baking sheet with parchment paper.

2. On a lightly floured surface, roll out the puff pastry into a 10-inch (25 cm) square.

With a fork, prick the entire surface of the dough. Place the dough on the baking sheet.

3. Spread the cream on the entire surface of the dough. Cover with the apple slices. Sprinkle with the chives and top with the cheese slices.

4. Bake for about 20 minutes or until the cheese is golden brown. Let cool. Cut and serve as hors-d'oeuvres or an appetizer.



This apple and cheddar tart serves six. CONTRIBUTED



90s to now

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Q5 delivers with tech, performance



REVIEW

Audi's latest SUV offering sure to please



Jonathan Yarkony
AutoGuide.com

As little as 12 years ago, Audi didn't have an SUV, but in 2009 the Q5 took the small premium crossover segment by storm.

What was it about the Q5 that so resonated with luxury shoppers and took the brand to new heights, becoming a global bestseller in the process? Aside from Audi's impeccable interiors and solid, reassuring driving feel, the Q5 had just enough cargo and passenger space for family living, and a range of powertrains that offered consumers their choice of efficiency or a bit of excitement along with their utility.

The new Q5 is based on Audi's modular MLB platform, and although that is the same architecture underpinning the new A4, Audi engineers claimed the Q5 will have more in common with the next-generation. The Q5 grows in every direction, but as with any new Audi, the platform is a mix of high-tensile steel and aluminum aimed at saving weight and increasing rigidity.

Moving up to the driver's seat brings Audi's strengths back to the forefront, where one can focus on the materials, craftsmanship and seamless integration of technology.

With the level of technology coming into play, it's increasingly important to solve the myriad ergonomic and interaction issues, and Audi's Multi-Media Interface and Virtual Cockpit offer several ways for one to operate navigation, audio and car systems. My favourite is the steering-wheel thumb wheel and buttons on the left spoke, which let you access the most common functions without lifting a hand off the wheel. The latest addition to Audi's MMI is the touchpad, which recognizes your scribbles and translates them into letters when you input information for route guidance or a contact and is said to offer tablet-like pinch and zoom control, though not in the models we sampled.

Although the Q5 will be loaded to the roof rack with driver-assistance systems, the focus of the event was its essential driving quality in a variety of settings. Exploring the southern tip of Mexico's Baja Peninsula, we set off from our resort on some intermediate highways, skirted the edges of a small mountain range, climbing the twisting and sweeping curves, picking our way through the narrow cobbled streets of a small rural town, cutting across the landscape on a dirt road, driving onto a sandy beach for photo ops and then cruising back on a highway that saw us reaching and holding autobahn speeds. It's hard to say whether the chassis or the engine was the star, because both were so impressive in every way, and perhaps it was their seamless cooperation that sets a new benchmark.

In the end, the Q5 nails every point that a small luxury SUV needs to and is sure to make many shoppers happy.

THE CHECKLIST | 2018 AUDI Q5 REVIEW

THE BASICS

Engine: 2.0L turbo four-cylinder
Transmission: Seven-speed S tronic dual-clutch auto
Power: 252 hp, 273 lb-ft of torque
Curb Weight: 1,950 kg
Cargo Space (trunk/max): 550-610/1,550 L
Starting Price (est.): \$45,000



LOVE IT

- Sophisticated, quality interior
- Comfortable yet competent
- Virtual Cockpit

LEAVE IT

- Middle rear seat
- Plain styling
- Lack of engine options

Making the three-wheeled car a reality

A new company has an ambitious plan of building "the most attractive, affordable, and practical electric car ever with base price starting at \$10,000."

That company is called Sondors, founded by Storm Sondors, who raised \$10 million and delivered 15,000 electric bikes.

The Sondors eBike has since become the largest electric bike distributor in the U.S. and is currently sold in 67 other countries worldwide.

And like the electric bike, Sondors plans on cutting out the middleman by allowing buyers to pre-order their cars online before they are custom built and delivered to their doorstep.

The Sondors electric car is a three-seat, three-wheeled vehicle, and the company plans on offering three different range options.

Those options are for 50 miles (80 kilometres), 100 miles (160 kilometres) and 200 miles (322 kilometres).

JASON SIU/AUTOGUIDE.COM



+ IN BRIEF

Rinspeed Oasis is the R2-D2 of automobiles

The annual Consumer Electronics Show (CES) continues to garner the attention of automakers worldwide. The Rinspeed Oasis will be on display at next year's CES, a two-seater electric car with self-driving capabilities. The Swiss automaker says the Rinspeed Oasis is a bit like Star Wars icon R2-D2, since both are capable of turning on their own axis with almost a zero radius.

JASON SIU/AUTOGUIDE.COM

BMW's bold Motorrad vision

VISION NEXT 100

Self-balancing frame, sleek design unveiled in L.A.



Sami Haj-Assaad
AutoGuide.com

The BMW Group has been celebrating its 100th anniversary by revealing new concept cars that visualize what the next 100 years of the brand will bring.

Starting earlier this year in Munich, the automaker unveiled its BMW Vision Next 100 concept, which was followed up by the MINI Vision Next 100 and Rolls-Royce Vision Next 100 which were seen in London back in June.

Then in L.A., the BMW group concluded its celebration with its BMW Motorrad Vision Next 100, which showcases the brand's idea for the next generation of motorcycles.

Unlike the Rolls-Royce Vision Next 100 and the BMW Vision Next 100, this motorcycle fea-



The self-balancing BMW Motorrad VISION NEXT 100 concept motorcycle does not feature any self-driving technology. DAVID MCNEW/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

tures no autonomous driving technology.

The idea for the concept was to create a pure riding experience, so they also revealed a smart visor that spans the rider's entire field of view.

Like a head-up display, it provides the rider with relevant information, and will be controlled by minute gesture controls like tilting your head.

The design of the bike is striking, following the lines of the

first bike BMW Motorrad ever made, the 1923 R32. The black frame triangle is clearly inspired by the old bike, but you'll notice that the bike features a flexible frame, which assists in steering.

Despite the appearance of

a traditional BMW boxer engine, this concept utilizes a zero emissions, presumably electric drivetrain.

The unit minimizes when the bike is at a standstill, and then expands when the bike is in motion, giving off a mechanical personality.

A huge part of this bike is safety, and BMW has detailed a self-balancing system that works when the bike is stationary or on the road.

It will help prevent it from being dropped or crashed by riders. In addition, the bike comes with a visor that features BMW's Digital Assistant, which will warn riders of obstacles and give them the ideal riding line on the road, which will also help prevent accidents. BMW's Digital Assistant can also tell if you're following its guidance and can automatically correct your course as well.

The bike sits alongside its counterparts in the BMW Group portfolio. Despite being inspired by what we can expect in the next 100 years, the brand's execs are hopeful that many of the technologies seen on the concept will actually arrive within the next 20 to 30 years.

+ SAFETY GEAR

BMW thinks technology will eliminate need for helmets

One thing was notably absent from BMW's vision for the future of motorcycles: safety gear. The model riding the concept was wearing no helmet of any kind and her riding suit was completely devoid of any armor or padding.

BMW Motorrad boss Stephan Schadler explained that due to advancements in vehicle safety, these riders won't need such gear in the future — because they won't crash.

"(With) what we're working on now with self-driving cars, we have to be 100 per cent sure that they won't crash," he said. "In the same way we have to be confident with the technologies that keep cars from crashing, we're confident that our riders will be as safe as well."

SAMI HAJ-ASSAAD/AUTOGUIDE.COM

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"Please don't tweet at me about Bauer": Curt Schilling doesn't like comparisons between his bloody sock and Trevor Bauer's bloody finger



Josh Donaldson of the Blue Jays opens the scoring with a solo home run as Cleveland catcher Roberto Perez looks on during Game 4 of the American League Championship Series in Toronto on Tuesday. CHARLIE RIEDEL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Blue Jays' bats swing into gear

MLB PLAYOFFS

Strong Sanchez outing backed by offence to avoid sweep

Aaron Sanchez pitched six strong innings and the Toronto bats finally woke up as the Blue Jays staved off playoff elimination Tuesday with a 5-1 win over the Cleveland Indians in Game 4 of the American League Championship Series.

Four Toronto pitchers limited the Indians to two hits.

The Jays still face three more do-or-die games, two in Cleveland, if they are to survive the best-of-seven series, and history is against them. Since the introduction of the best-of-seven format in 1985, only one of 31 teams have rallied from an 0-3 deficit to win the ALCS (Boston, 2004).

On the plus side for Toronto, the injury-riddled Cleveland starting rotation is not deep. Game 5 goes Wednesday with Marco Estrada against Indians rookie Ryan Merritt.

After scoring just three runs in the first three games, the Toronto offence got out of first gear in a game that was a mirror image of the previous three. This time Toronto outpitched Cleveland and got the timely hits.

Josh Donaldson homered for

GAME 4 In Toronto



Toronto and Edwin Encarnacion drove in a pair of runs before a sellout of 49,142 under the roof at the Rogers Centre that finally had something to cheer about.

Donaldson also delivered some stellar defence.

Toronto, which totalled 17 hits in the first three games, outthit Cleveland 9-2.

The loss snapped the Indians' nine-game win streak dating back to the regular season and Cleveland's franchise-record run of six straight post-season victories.

The Jays, leading for the first time in the series, picked up solo runs in the third and fourth, two more in the seventh and one in the eighth to keep the scoreboard ticking.

Sanchez (1-0), inducing a string of Cleveland groundouts, gave up just one hit in his first four innings before yielding a

run in the fifth when he threw 25 pitches.

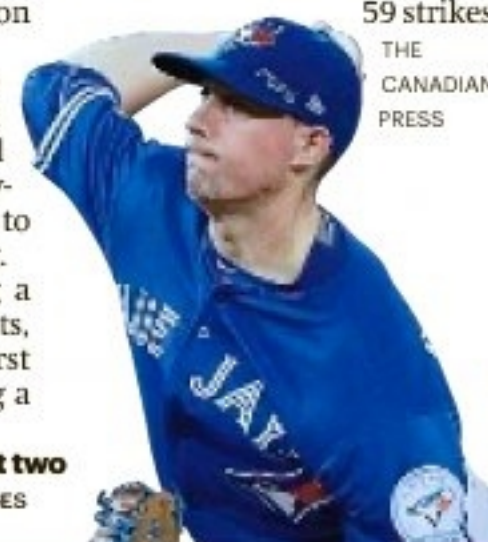
The 24-year-old right-hander, whose arm has been closely monitored in his first year as a starter after pitching in the bullpen, was well rested having last pitched Oct. 9 — his first career post-season start.

He gave up one run on two hits with two walks and five strikeouts in a 95-pitch performance that featured 54 strikes.

Brett Cecil, Jason Grilli and Roberto Osuna delivered equally solid work in relief. The loud crowd was on its feet as Osuna mowed the Indians down in order in the ninth with nine strikes in 10 pitches.

Corey Kluber, the 2014 AL Cy Young Award winner, was pitching on three days rest for the first time in 135 career starts. He lasted five innings, giving up two runs on four hits with two walks and seven strikeouts in an 89-pitch outing that included 59 strikes.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



Aaron Sanchez gave up just two hits in six innings. GETTY IMAGES

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Young Buds in bloom

NHL

Leafs teens playing beyond their years early in season

Players sometimes joke in the Maple Leafs dressing room that Mitch Marner is young enough to be their kid.

One of two teenagers on the Toronto roster, Marner looks even younger than his 19 years off the ice. On it, he and Auston Matthews, also 19, look every bit like ready-made NHL players.

"They're top-five picks," Tyler Bozak, a 30-year-old veteran centre, said of the duo. "They're unbelievable players for a reason."

Teenagers are no longer all that rare in the NHL today. Twenty-two have already played at least a game (Dylan Strome, 19, will join that group in Arizona) and seven have already scored. Fourteen of the league's 30 teams have at least one teen and eight teams have at least two.

Only a decade ago there were almost none.

In fact, only one teenager played a full season in the 2005-06 campaign: Sidney Crosby.

Toronto's teenagers have both looked more than ready to contribute. Matthews, of course, became the first player ever in the modern NHL era to score four goals in his debut. Marner chipped in with his first NHL goal three nights later. He's fired 10 shots in two games and has been, according to Bozak, argu-



Mitch Marner scored his first NHL goal — an open-ice beauty — in a 4-1 win over the Bruins in Toronto on Saturday night. CHRIS YOUNG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

ably Toronto's best player.

Leafs coach Mike Babcock believes the strength coaches, nutritionists, personal trainers and skill gurus all commonly used today, make players are more prepared to play right away.

"Major junior's just NHL-light," said Babcock, formerly head coach of the WHL's Spokane Chiefs and Moose Jaw Warriors. "And the same thing with the NCAA. If you're coached real well in those leagues you're really well-prepared."

While no longer a rare thing, playing in the NHL at such a

young age still requires major adjustment, perhaps more so off the ice than on it.

Leafs defenceman Morgan Rielly entered the NHL at age 19 and wasn't so overwhelmed by the hockey, but the realization that the game was no longer just about fun.

"The more overwhelming aspect of it is being 19 and playing with guys that have kids and are buying houses and making investments and that you watched when you were younger," said Rielly, admittedly star-struck in first NHL meetings with Duncan Keith and

Drew Doughty.

But Toronto's teens aren't as inexperienced as they might look.

Matthews played in Switzerland last year, and showed exceptionally well at the World Cup. Marner shined on the Memorial Cup stage. Both have been under the spotlight as top prospects for so long that they've become well-adjusted to being the centre of attention, on the ice and off it.

"It's pretty funny just talking about it and looking at it that way," Marner said of being in the NHL at such a young age. "We joke around with each other a lot about it, saying how I could be some people's kids in the room and stuff."

"It's all fun."

THE CANADIAN PRESS

UEFA CHAMPIONS LEAGUE

Leicester bright on European nights

Leicester's decision to prioritize the Champions League over the Premier League is being vindicated.

Riyad Mahrez made it three wins out of three for Leicester in Group G on Tuesday, clinching a 1-0 victory over FC Copenhagen that left his team requiring only one win from its final three games to make the knockout phase.

Halfway through the group stage, Leicester holds a five-point lead over Copenhagen and FC Porto. Danish league leader Copenhagen had been unbeaten in 21 matches in all



Riyad Mahrez
GETTY IMAGES

competitions before being sunk by Mahrez's first-half goal.

"The most important thing was to be solid because Copenhagen is difficult to play against — all the players are strong and physical," Mahrez said. "But we did it."

Mahrez had been restored to the starting lineup after being rested on Saturday at Chelsea, only coming off the bench in a 3-0 loss. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Drogba back with Montreal

Didier Drogba is back with the Montreal Impact and is willing to accept whatever role coach Mauro Biello assigns him.

That was the message from Biello and team president Joey Saputo on Tuesday as the club held its first workout since their star striker went missing to protest his exclusion from the starting 11.

The former Chelsea star did not even show up at the Stadium to watch the Impact's 2-2 draw with Toronto FC on Sunday and there was concern that would be the end of the 38-year-old's playing career.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Let me say this: I still think they got some of the same issues this year.

Charles Barkley still sees the Golden State Warriors as a largely jump-shooting team with flaws even with the addition of Kevin Durant.

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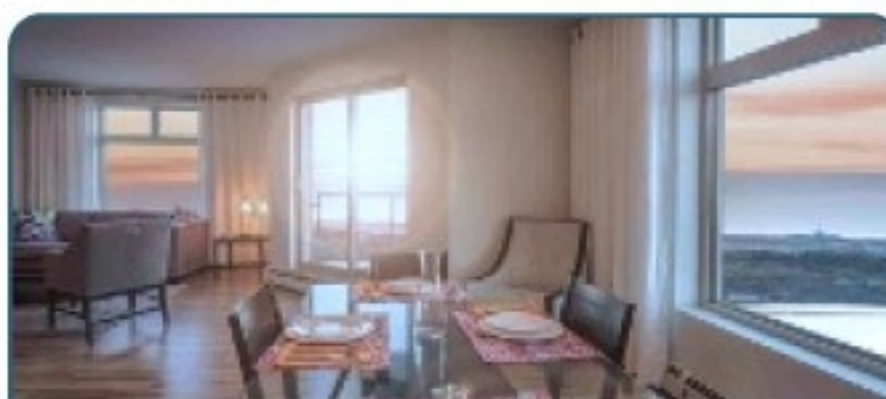
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With items from a Young Avenue residence and a Summer Gardens Estate, including furniture, jewellery, toys, dolls, oriental rugs and hooked mats, Royal Doultons, art work including Dusan Kadlec, etc. Accepting consignments for our November 12th sale and our catalogue sale on November 19th.



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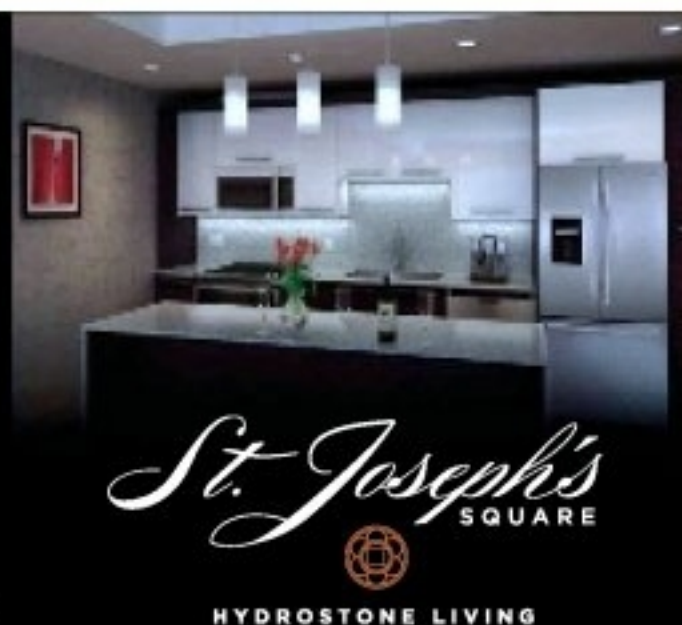
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RECIPE Pumpkin Curried Soup



PHOTO: MAAYA VISINYEI

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

This warmly spiced soup is supremely creamy and packed with vitamin-rich pumpkin making it the ideal fall comfort dish.

Ready in 40 minutes

Prep time: 30 minutes
Cook time: 10 minutes
Serves 4

Ingredients

- 1 or 2 glugs of olive oil
- 1 onion, diced
- 2 cloves of garlic, minced
- 1 tsp ginger, minced
- 1 tsp cumin
- 1 tsp ground coriander
- 1 tsp curry powder
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 x 14 oz. pumpkin purée (not pumpkin pie filling!)
- 2 cups low-sodium vegetable or chicken stock
- 1 cup water
- 1 x 14 oz. coconut milk (Try lite for all the flavour and less fat)

Directions

1. Warm olive oil in a large pot over medium heat. Add your minced onions and garlic until they begin to soften and your kitchen starts smelling great. Now add all of the spices. Stir them into the onion mix and let them cook for a few minutes. Keep stirring so they don't start to stick to the bottom of your pot.

2. Empty your pumpkin purée into the pot and give it a mix with the onions and spices. Now add the stock, water and coconut milk. Let simmer for about 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Don't let it get too hot or the coconut milk may split.

3. Turn off the heat and allow the soup to cool a bit before either putting into the blender in batches to purée or just giving a whiz with a submersion blender. Warm again and serve.

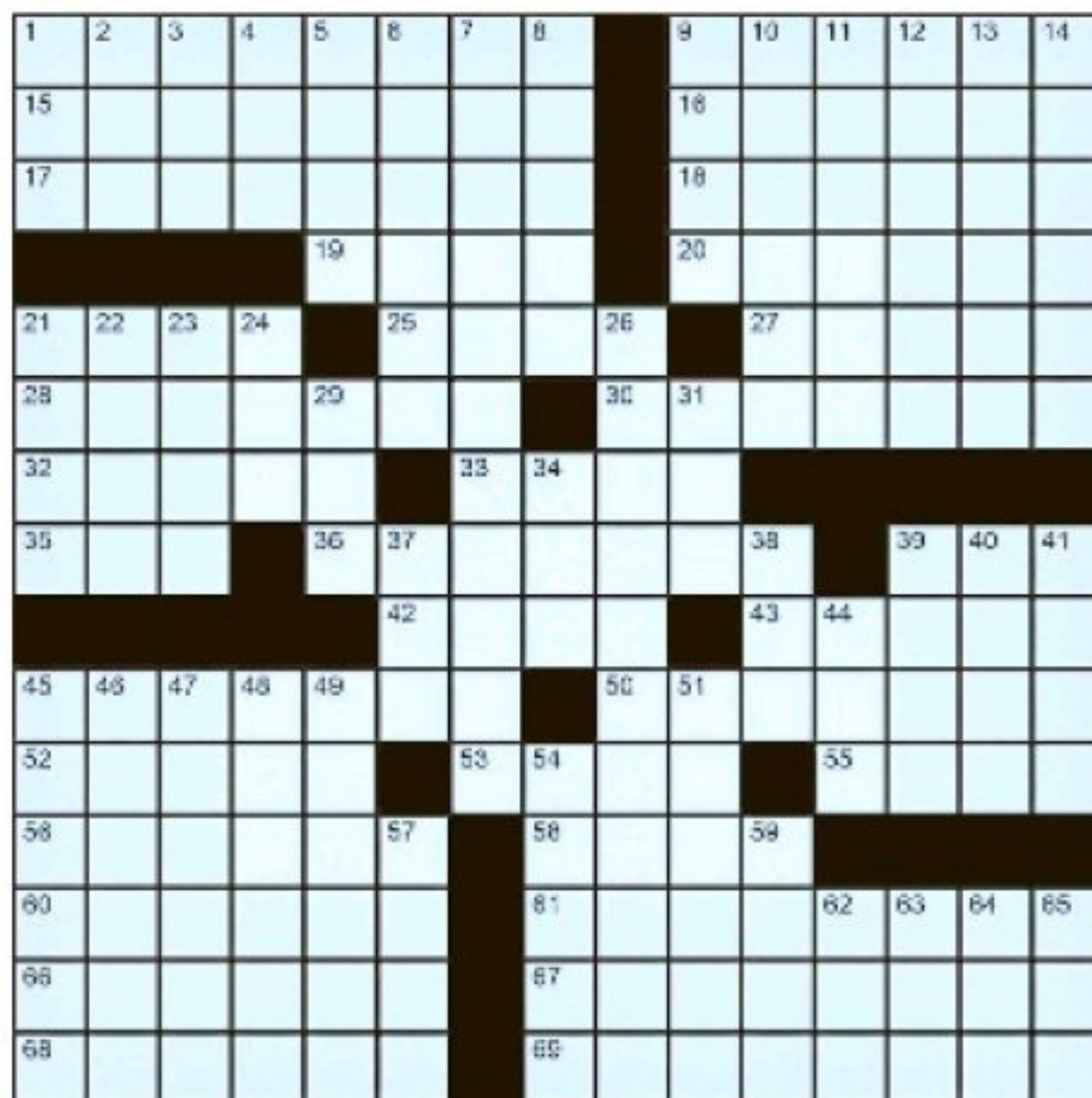
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ACROSS

- Province like Prince Edward Island
- Shade of red in Paris
- Most which can be attained: 2 wds.
- British pop singer Ms. Moyet
- 1918 Puccini opera, Suor _
- Relay the news
- Cinch
- Slender
- Livelinesses
- "Take _ ' _ Train" by Duke Ellington and His Famous Orchestra
- Bitter- _ (Diehard)
- Is employed: 3 wds.
- Those de-sudsing
- Tea or soya milk or Pepsi
- _ mater
- Journey's famous lead singer ...his initials-sharers
- Canadian musician Ms. McKennitt
- Wager
- Geraint's wife in Arthurian legend
- "Key _" (1948)
- Drafting tool
- Lot of leaves
- Circular
- Priority of _ in "The Da Vinci Code" (2006)
- Dick Tracy's beloved
- Captivate, States-style
- Holy _ ("Dragons' Den" deal-getting cereal)
- Turkey's capital
- "I'm so glad I live in a world where



there are _" - Anne of Green Gables
66. Transferred, as land
67. Food Labels: Best Before... = _ Avant...
68. Strife
69. Embraces, as a cause

DOWN

- Kingston Trio lettered song
- "Dream" by Priscilla _
- Mr. Philbin, to pals
- Island: French
- Some poetic contractions
- "_ _ _ _" (Visiting-

Canada's-largest-city tourist's response to "Where are you?"
7. "New York Stories" is this Canadian jazz singer/songwriter's latest album: 2 wds.
8. A day's march for troops
9. "Drive" '80s

rock band
10. Onze, in Oshawa
11. Matures in the Produce Department
12. Opera, Tristan und _
13. One readying to alphabetize
14. Inputs information

- High degrees, for short
- Wild West's Wyatt
- Greek*alphabet letters
- Diego's partner
- Defence... CAF = Canadian _
- Alphabetic trio
- Mr. Somerhalder
- Floral souvenir
- Poet's 'over'
- Fully
- Type of hillside
- _ on (Incites)
- Pumps points
- River islet
- Bottom-of-shoes designs
- 14-line poem
- _ Oats Company
- Like an as-yet-to-be-created creation
- Treasures
- How breaking stories might develop: 3 wds.
- "_ _ _ in peace."
- Gnarlies!
- _ shirt (Preppy top)
- _ray player
- Initials-sharers of Charlie Sheen's famous brother
- Regret
- Non-Jr.s

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
Think before you speak today, especially to partners and close friends, because you might blurt out something you later regret. Be aware of this. Count to three before you open your mouth.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Your work routine will be interrupted today. It might be because you feel feisty and independent about something and refuse to do it. Or perhaps high-tech equipment breaks down.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
This is an accident-prone day for your kids, so be vigilant. You also can expect social plans to suddenly change. Everything is up for grabs today!

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Be diplomatic with family members to avoid an argument. However, this is an accident-prone day at home. Small appliances might break down, or minor breakages could occur.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
This is a mildly accident-prone day for you. It's also the classic day for you to shoot from the hip and say something that you later wish you did not. Therefore, think before you speak!

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Today you might find money, or you might lose money. Ditto for your possessions. Something about your finances is unpredictable.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Guard against knee-jerk reactions today. Be like the wise carpenter: Measure twice, cut once.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You are restless, edgy and nervous today. This might be subconscious or you might be aware of it. Avoid doing anything that is upsetting or nerve-racking.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
A younger friend might surprise you today by doing something reckless or by suggesting something unusual. Be careful, because today is a crapshoot!

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
This is not a good day to ask for permission or approval from bosses. In fact, they might say something that upsets you. Don't quit your day job.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Travel plans will be changed, cancelled or rescheduled today. Likewise, classes and schedules pertaining to higher education will be unreliable.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
Stay on top of your banking and money needs, because something unexpected might affect your finances. Checks could bounce. An important bill might be due. Is the posse after you?

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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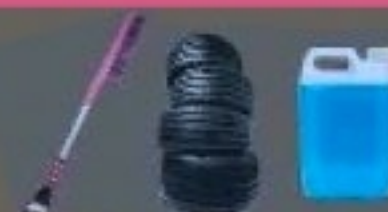
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